

will not be able to testify in behalf of her brother-in-law at the trial. Mrs. Benrich, according to reports, suffered a severe abrasion to her head, besides bodily bruises when she fell to the floor.

Her head struck an iron pipe, and her condition is such that attendance as a witness at the trial is impossible. The defense held her testimony as important because, according to them, she heard Mrs. Tiernan admit to Mrs. Poulin that Prof. Tiernan might be the father of her last child, a statement which Mrs. Poulin testified to.

CROWD STUNNED AS SENGALISE FIGHTER BEATS CARPENTIER

Idol of France, Badly Beaten, is Knocked Out in Sixth by Battling Siki.

(Continued From Page One)

Went furiously at Carpentier, missing numerous swings. Finally, however, he caught Carpentier with a short hook to the jaw and the Frenchman went down. Carpentier, who was near the ropes, gripped him in rising and butted Siki in the stomach. The Frenchman was helpless. Again he was warned by referee George McKeever. Meantime the crowd was yelling, to the referee to stop the encounter. When the bell rang, Carpentier groggily staggered to his corner. When the long rang for the sixth round, Carpentier came out hardly able to stand. A majority of the spectators called to his seconds and Deschamps to throw up the sponge, as the Frenchman was unable to put up with his hands. A short uppercut from Siki sent Georges reeling backwards and then the negro drove hard rights and lefts to the body. Carpentier crumpled to the floor, half way through the ropes, completely out, after one minute and ten seconds of fighting. Siki weighed 174 pounds.

Wants Dempsey Matched.
At the end of the fight Siki was noticeably fresh and here no signs of the encounter.

"You had better call Mr. Rickard tonight that I'm willing to fight Dempsey right away," said the Senegalese to The Associated Press correspondent. "That will be enough fighting for today," remarked M. Heller, Siki's manager, as he quickly started with his protégé toward the dressing room.

Siki's victory over Carpentier, it is believed in French sporting circles, is likely to lead to a more serious bout with the champion. Up to Friday evening, although working two or three hours daily at boxing, rope skipping and bag punching, he was a regular patron every evening of the brightly illuminated cafe.

OFFERED BOUT WITH WILIS.
NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—An offer of \$100,000, irrespective of decision, for a 15 round contest with Harry Wilis, negro heavyweight, was made tonight to Battling Siki, Senegalese boxer, who defeated Georges Carpentier in Paris today, by the match maker for the Ebbets-McKeever exhibition company, operators of Ebbets field, Brooklyn.

The offer suggested Oct. 12 as a date for the bout with the idea that Siki is now in good physical condition and could reach this country in a week's time. Should this be unacceptable, however, Siki was advised that the offer holds good for a contest next year on May 30, Memorial day.

U. S. WILL ACT AGAINST BOOZE, ALIENS, DRUGS
(Continued From Page One)

Bootlegging Proves Menace.
The bootlegging industry, Mr. Hunsford added, had become a menace along both the Canadian and Mexican borders and rivalled the days "when piracy was in full swing."

In this connection, a report has been received by Mr. Hunsford from United States Immigration Inspector Clark at Montreal, Can., describing the wounding of Immigration Inspector Savage at Alexandria bay, a notorious bootlegger and adding that "it was unfortunate that immigration inspectors must be called upon to endanger their lives, but unless there is full cooperation between customs and immigration officials and all other federal officers along the northern border, certain laws are bound to be laughing stocks."

The great need of all government services, the committee concluded, "is the establishment of an effective patrol along the Mexican border, particularly between established ports of entry to prevent illegal or clandestine entry, and to force all traffic through regular ports where it could be dealt with by appropriate authorities; redrafting of departmental regulations, where advisable, with a view to providing for better coordinated efforts among the several services; a careful survey of inefficiencies in existing law and a united effort to secure desirable modifications."

Deaths

MRS. CARRIE DOYLE.

Mrs. Carrie Doyle, 406 S. Lafayette blvd., died at her home yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, death following an illness of two and one-half years with a complication of diseases. Mrs. Doyle was 73 years old and had been a resident of this city for 35 years.

She was born at Bremen, Ind., on July 4, 1849, coming to this city from that place. She was married in 1868 to Charles Lebr and after his death was married in 1893 to Michael Doyle, who also preceded her in death. Mrs. Doyle is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Maude DePrees of this city, four other children being dead, and two brothers, Edward and Ephraim Gruber, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Alexander, all of Bremen.

Arrangements for the funeral, which will be held at the Evangelical church in Bremen, have not been completed.

Purdue Gridiron Squad Goes Good Under Jim Phelan

Strength of Team to Depend on Showing of Inexperienced Sophomores.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 24.—With the opening game of the season, against James Millikin college of Decatur, Ill., just two weeks away, Coach James Phelan has made remarkable strides in the development of the Purdue university football squad. The squad has been given one cut since the first of the season, reducing it to 55 men, while another one this week will bring down the number to about 40, all of whom will most probably be carried the remainder of the season.

Prospects for the season are still somewhat problematical, and depend in no small measure upon the showing of at least five or six sophomores who are making strong bids for line and backfield positions. Freshman end, Randall tackle, Steward and Fieleschman, guards, Claypool, center, and Wellman and Worth in the backfield were all members of last year's freshman variety, and they are pushing the regulars to the limit for positions on the first team. Capt. Murphy, Eversman, Abramson, Maddox and Treat are doing well in the backfield jobs, but none have yet assured themselves of permanent jobs.

The forward wall, to which Coach Phelan is devoting particular attention, is showing up well, perhaps even a little better than was expected earlier in the season, but the backfield is still presenting quite a problem. It will undoubtedly be rather light, but at the same time, it will have plenty of speed, and as the three heady men carrying the ball, the new coach has been working considerably during the past week on the development of a fast smashing offense, and paying particular attention to forward passing. Another week should find the squad in splendid physical condition, and a first team rapidly emerging from the 50 candidates.

Track athletes are on the upgrade at the university at the present time, 125 men turning out at a mass meeting held last week in the gymnasium. Track Coach Eddie O'Connor is making a determined drive this year for track men, and intends putting Purdue back in the high position in track it held before the war, especially in regard to relay teams. The return of Watson, Capt. Dick Harrison, Murphy, Day and a number of other distance men, make prospects for the season quite bright.

Fanning With Farrell

BY HENRY L. FARRELL.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(By T. P.)—Opening dates for the major league pennant races are to be moved forward a week, it is understood from reliable information.

The club owners are prepared to vote favorably at the winter meetings on a resolution to have the season opened around April 17, one week later than in past seasons.

As usual the club owners are inspired by a purely commercial motive. The bad weather of early April has caused them to worry footpennants and such poor attendance that an early opening has been declared bad business.

The magnates persist in vigorous sweeping around the corners when the boom could be used most advantageously in the middle of the room.

Rumors coming out of the last dual-league meeting in Chicago have it that some changes to make the pitching rules less drastic may also be enacted at the winter meeting.

Heard during the recent junior track and field championships at Newark:

A trainer: "That boy over there jumping is a corner and he wants to go to college. Know anyplace?"

Close conversation between the trainer and a well known coach.

The trainer: "Now, he's got two better w.k.s. on that."

The w.k. coach: "Tell him not to be in a hurry."

Jack Curley has been spending most of the summer around popular French summer resorts. The American wrestling boss has been doing other things besides looking over the European skull and bone crushers, according to reports. He was seen much in the company of George Carpentier and it is rumored that he had the Frenchman's name on a contract to do some fighting in the United States next summer.

In these days of the waning prestige of Yale and Harvard on the gridiron, it has been generally accepted that the Yale-Harvard game has been under the leading contest of the year because of tradition.

The Yale-Harvard battle and the classic Army-Navy contest will be fought this year on the same date, Nov. 25.

It will be interesting to see which game gets the preference.

"Luck and all the breaks" is the usual cry when a player is successful in winning any of the big golf championships.

While it is appropriate in some cases, it cannot be applied to Jesse Sweetser, the new amateur golf champion.

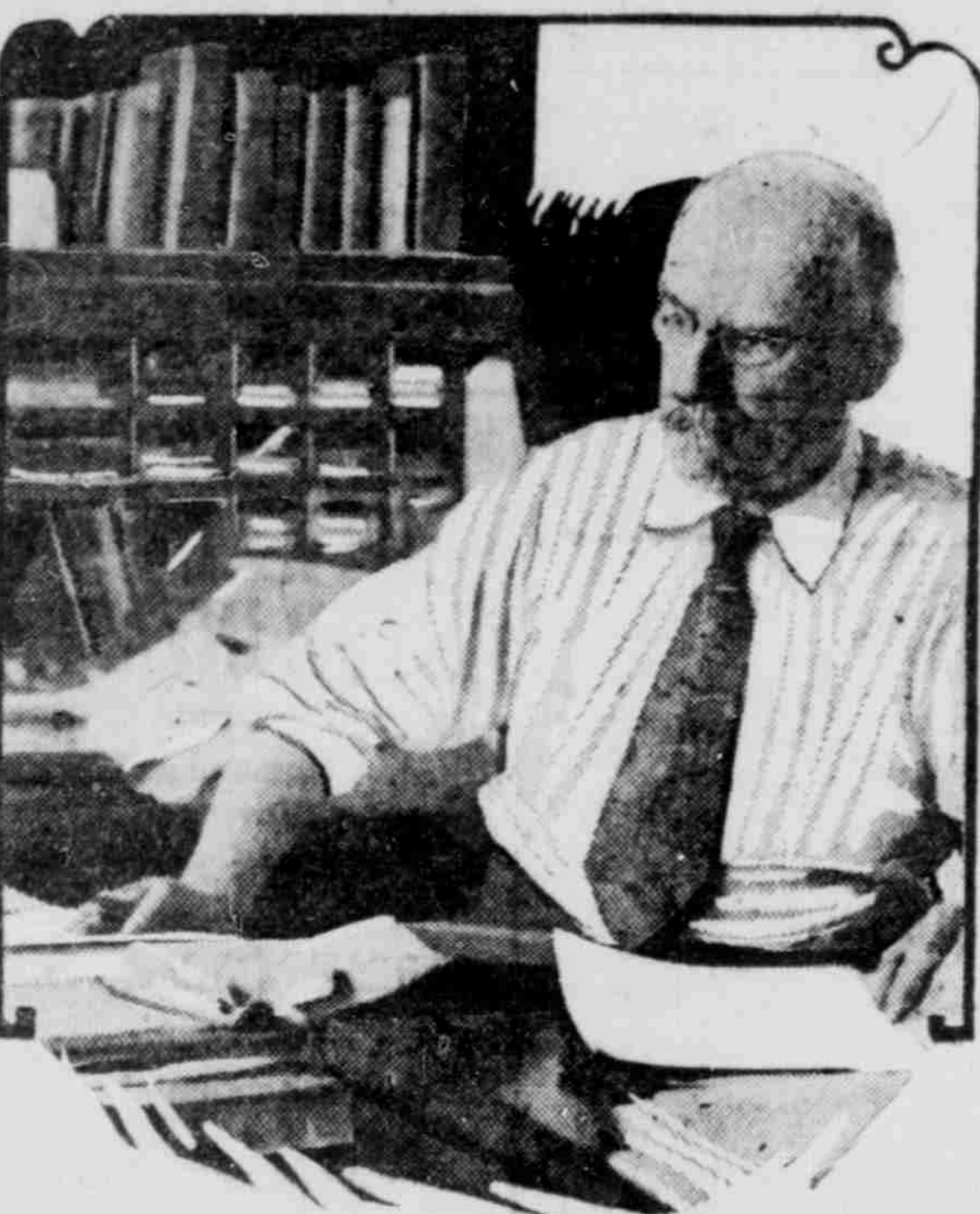
Any player who is good enough to win in a row from Willie Hunter, former British champion; Jesse Guifford, last year's American title holder; Bobby Jones, one of the greatest; and Chick Evans, close to the greatest, is a golfer.

Sweetser did that. If there was any luck in that accomplishment he has the market cornered.

Walter Hager, the British open champion, and Gene Sarazen, who holds the American open and the P. G. A. championships, are to meet in October for the unofficial title of world's champion. Sweetser would be a mighty sweet third entry and the crown for the winner would be less official.

Yellow has been for generations the favorite color of the high officials of China.

The Man Behind The Dictionary



DR. FRANK VIZETELLY AT HIS DESK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Talk about the magnitude of running an army—how would you like to command the English language?

That's the job of Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, editor of the Standard dictionary. Directly or indirectly all of us depend upon him every time we get in a first word or a last word or a word in between. Upon his shoulders—and the shoulders of the few other dictionary editors in America and England—rests the responsibility of helping the English speaking world to use the right word in the right place, with correct spellings and pronunciations.

Yet Dr. Vizetelly insists that a dictionary editor is not a supreme court. "The people make the language, not the dictionary editors," he declared. "We are recorders, not dictators."

"Take the word 'vase.' It has four different pronunciations. We offer all four, cite the authorities, and content ourselves with stating that one of the four 'represents the American usage.'"

Dr. Vizetelly's job goes on all the time. For new words are continual popping into use and each must be seized, analyzed, certified and hustled into the next edition. New editions are run off every few months and complete revisions are made every few years.

The business of compiling words has been organized and standardized and efficiency-engineered until it operates as smoothly as the erection of a skyscraper or the building of a motor car.

When a revised edition is called for, Dr. Vizetelly engages several hundred persons. Words are gathered from every conceivable source and each is written upon a card. The cards are turned over to expert pronouncers and dictators, at whose disposal are quotations gathered by many "readers" and who have necessary reference books immediately at hand.

When the material on a card is completed, it is copied on a type writer, and set up by a printer. Every step of the work is checked and rechecked, and questionable cases are submitted to an advisory staff of leading authorities.

More than 5,000 persons shared in the making of the Standard dictionary's most recent edition. It took four years to collect and define 513,000 words, of which 63,000 were eliminated for one cause or another before publication. Webster's first dictionary published less than 100 years ago had only 50,000 words. Thus does language grow!

The modern lexicographer is a persistent researcher. Dr. Vizetelly said it took two months to find the origin of "goatee." It was finally located in a Sanskrit lexicon.

Vars and inventions are highly productive of new words. For example, aero-vision, audiometer, depth-bomb, gob, radio-amplifier, tank-tear-shell. Other new ones are boot-

larger, flapper, hooch, intelligentsia, vamp, vitamin.

Words are Dr. Vizetelly's play as well as work. Coming from a famous family of English scholars and lexicographers, he was born—in 1884—into his vocation and avocation.

"But when I came to America," he said, "I was on the verge of going into the wild west with Capt. Jack Crawford, the Indian fighter. That was in 1891."

Thirty-five times Dr. Vizetelly has played important parts in revising the Standard; having been an associate editor from 1891 to 1903, managing editor from 1903 to 1913, and editor since 1914. His recreation during this time has been to write something like 20 books.

All, of course, about words!

MOSLEMS QUIT NEUTRAL ZONE AFTER INVASION
(Continued From Page One)

Paula notified of the coming of M. Franklin-Bouillon, replied: "I shall expect you, but you must hasten."

The message is also rendered in another form—as follows: "I await your arrival. Your friend Kemal Pasha."

May "Invite" Russia.
This has given rise to comment on the different significance of the two messages. Two of the greatest difficulties presenting themselves at the present moment appear to be first, that the Kemalists while disposed to accept the allied invitation to a conference, are likely to insist that Russia also shall be invited to sit in this conference but on the contrary, maintain their right to pursue the defeated Greeks into Thrace and protect the Moslems there from possible Greek reprisals.

With regard to the former condition it is pointed out that the Kemalists are bound with the Soviet by treaty to insist upon the presence of Russia in the conference. It is therefore evident that this question and the question of getting the Greeks out of Thrace still present difficult problems for allied diplomacy.

RETIRED BANKER DEAD
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Sept. 24.—George Percy Hoover, 69, a retired Chicago banker, died today at the home of his son, Charles R. Hoover. Mr. Hoover was formerly vice president of the Harris national bank in Chicago and had been identified with other banking institutions in the west.

EX-CIRCUS MAN DEAD
CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 24.—(By A. P.)—Clarence A. Woffham of Danville, Ill., widely known show man and owner of nine circuses, died at a Cincinnati hospital today, following an attack of appendicitis. He was forty years of age. Funeral services will be held at Danville Wednesday.

LOCAL CAR WINS RACE AND BREAKS RECORD

A Chevrolet special owned by A. M. Bailey, this city, and driven by Ralph Slessman of Mishawaka, Ind., broke the track record for the 15-mile race at Robey, Ind., in the special race held Sunday afternoon. Bailey's car was not pressed for first place. His time for 10 miles of the race was 10 minutes and eight seconds.

Professor Tells Why He "Broke Engagement"

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Sept. 24.—(By A. P.)—Prof. Durbin Rowland of DePaul university, whose engagement to Miss Dailiere was broken off after her arrival in New York two weeks ago, in a statement here tonight, said he "thought it better to separate before marriage than after."

After her arrival in New York, he said, he saw "only too plainly that despite my efforts during five years of correspondence to make her understand America and American ways, she would never be reconciled to our ways."

"To go blindly into such a marriage with the strong probability of continual misunderstanding and discontent ahead," the professor concluded, "would have been the

poorest and most simple minded kind of chivalry."

SAINTS WIN.
ST. PAUL, Sept. 24.—St. Paul hit hard and won the fourth game of the series today, 11 to 2. Merritt was hit by a thrown ball and forced to retire. Terry hit a home run over centerfield fence in the ninth. He was the second player to perform this feat, Russell being the first. Haas and Boone also hit home runs. A celebration in honor of Hall and Ringer, veteran St. Paul players, was held after the game. Score:

St. Paul 023 002 13x—11 13 2
Toledo 000 001 001—2 6 2
Merritt, Sheehan and Gonzalez; Gard, Kopf, Shaw.

MENTONE AT "2222741111"
MENTONE, Ind., Sept. 24.—Louis Island, former Cardinals Indian football star, is coaching the Yale football squad at Fort Wayne, which is practicing three times a week. Games will be played at the Mentone park. The season will be opened Sunday, Oct. 1, with the Huntington Indians, who are coached by Jess Reno, former Wabash Athletic Association star.

A great fortune is a great slavery. To mortals is a providence.

Becoming Styles for WOMEN and MISSES

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Not for years have Blouse styles been so absolutely fascinating. A marked newness and originality is manifest throughout our Fall displays. There is a distinct 1922ness about these Blouses that makes them very desirable. Beautiful Canton Crepes, Crepe Satins and Georgette and Brocaded Velvet combinations are the most prominent materials. Some models are slightly fitted at the waist, some are pointed and scalloped around the hem, and there is a variety of V, round and batou necks. Spanish lace, the most elegant hand embroidery and scintillating beads are the trimmings. One wonderful model, called "The Sheik," is worked out in four shades of Brown. Other colors are Bagdad, Majolico, Barberry, Bobolink, Grey, Green and Navy.

\$5.95 to \$30.00



Blouse Dept. Second Floor

The Kaiser's Story of the War

The ex-kaiser's autobiography deals not only with the direct events of the war, but covers a mass of most important collateral matter intimately or remotely related to the war.

Here are some of the significant "high spots" in a topical analysis of the story:

Why Bismarck Went Out
Diplomacy with England
Tangier Visit and Moroccan Crisis
Germany's Denial of War Aims
Propaganda Before War
Germans and Art Treasures
The Wrong of Versailles
Secret Talks with the Czar

Visit to Victoria's Deathbed
King Edward's "Encirclement"
Failure of German Diplomacy
Attitude of Sir Edward Grey
Emperor Karl of Austria
Swapping Zanzibar for Heligoland
Chamberlain Offer of Alliance
Russians as Asiatics

Germany's Naval Plans
Charges of Atrocities
Wilson and the 14 Points
Germany when Defeat Came
Fatherland and World's Opinion
The Flight to Holland
Why Kaiser Avoided Suicide
Germany of the Future

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

Begins publication of this remarkable autobiography on Tuesday. While newsdealers generally have largely increased their regular orders for the paper there is every indication that the extra demand will be unprecedented. Intending readers of the kaiser's memoirs should therefore place their order

with their local dealers TO-DAY, to insure a reserved copy of the paper.

Readers who find it more convenient to receive the paper by mail may send \$1.00 to The Chicago Daily News, 15 North Wells street, Chicago, and receive it, postage paid, for two months.

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